dered over by Southern men.

were a settlement of the Slavery question. This will not be without observation. When real danis mere mockery. Every man who has an eye to ger approaches you will feel it in the atmosphere. ened them to an extent which we did not anticipate, and all our readers know how little hope we have see, or an ear to hear, knows that the question is sends its marshals and deputy marshals among us to seize any man who may be claimed as a fugitive from service. It slother its interest of the party in his late Vermoni all are engaged in their accustomed pursuits without alarm. This would be But I pass the Fugitive slave act with from service. It clothes its irresponsible commissioners with powers to enforce that claim without comparative increase of free White, and free ABSOLUTELY AND UNCONDITIONALLY affording any adequate opportunity of defence to

Doubtless, fellow-citizens, doubtless, this question of slavery must be settled. But to make any settlement, final and permanent, it must be founded on principles just in themselves, and derived ed win either the free whites or slave population. from the nature of governments and States; not upon the imaginary equivalents of a bargain between slavery and freedom. It must be effected tween slavery and freedom. It must be effected the Slave population has advanced 28 per ct.; the constitution, but by adherence to its princ' 81 per cent. How can this vast disproportion be State laws for its existence and continuance By the Constitution the general government is forbid-tionists, make it a labor of love to denounce the colonization scheme, and neutralize its efforts to den to deprive any "person of life, liberty or prop- encourage emigration; it is but a trifling fraction of ple facts indicate the principles upon which a final parts of the United States where this hybrid class and permanent settlement can be effected. There are mostly favored, we will find that there the inmust be no slavery without State limits and within crease has been smallest. We mean the New gift " giver are much more highly appreciated than the exclusive national jurisdiction and no legislation England States; and moreover in those States gift. by Congress for the extradinon of fugitives from this singular fact appears, that the black service. Within State limits, slavery must be left to the disposition of State legislation. When these simple and obvious principles shall be recognised and applied, the slavery question will be settled. The whole subject of slavery and the extradition of fugitives, will be left where the constitution left it-with the States. The general government will maintain the natural rights of every person within its exclusive jurisdiction, and take charge only of matters of General concern that the constitution has confided to its care. This, I repeat is, in my judgment, the only practicable settlement of the slavery question in conformity with the principles of the constitution.

There is, indeed, another mode of settlement, perpetuation of oppressive tariff and credit systems; is this? It is true there has been a large addition and can therefore, meet the approbation of no to the whites from European immigration, but CAUTION.—Be careful in directing your letters. Acman to whom the principles of Democracy are

The constitutional settlements to which I have its final extinction would be effected through State legislation as speedily as upon the other plan through national legislation. The plan of emancible nation and colonization will doubtless boths plan been an immense influx of fugitive slaves in the in the closet, will cause the statement that has been as confidently made by disunionists, that since the adoption of the compromise measures, there has been an immense influx of fugitive slaves in the in the closet, will cause pation and colonization, will doubtless be the plan Northern States. The figures give a positive conof capital and conservatism. The plan of restriction within State limits, and leaving the whole subject to State disposition, is the plan upon which our fathers intended that the final extinction of it capital he accomplished. It is the plan of the conservation of the state of the same period the decrease should be accomplished. It is the plan of the constitution and democracy. Upon the former plan, the extinction of slavery will be burdened with an enormous debt, suffer all the evils which tariff systems and banking systems—the offspring of the systems and banking systems—the offspring of the systems and banking systems—the offspring of the systems are consideration of that State accession of the decrease has been 2068 or about 30 per cent. In all the above mentioned States, the accession to the population of that State—Greeting:

To the Sheriffs of the several Counties of the State—Greeting:

Where A systems are consideration, lately so flourishing and popular, the state extraordinary session of the above mentioned States, the accession to the popular of this State, convened by the procular of this Excellency the Governor, to take into consideration the alarming state of public affairs, and been appointed to the Superintendency, assisted by Col E W Morgan, late systems and banking systems—the offspring of debt—bring in their train. Upon the latter plan

The same phenomenon in regard to free colored an act was passed providing for a Convention of the latter plan act was pass

It is vain to think of suppressing agitation until a final settlement shall be effected upon one or the other of these plans. It is God's will that all men shall be free. Man's will, must conform to God's will. You may as well attempt to arrest Niagara as it thunders in its fall, as to attempt to arrest the current of opinion. You may as well attempt to arrest the sun, as he descends from the horizon to the zenth, as to arrest human progress to its destined consummation in equality and happiness incompatible with slavery.

The departure of the government from the principles of the constitution, in its action upon slavery, has given rise to great diversity of opinion in relation to the merits of slavery itself. There fraction. are those who once condemned the institution, who now justify it on principle. These assert that trict, was: States in which slavery exists enjoy the best form of society; that slavery is the happiest relation of labor to capital, and the most stable foundation to free institutions. I lately read an article in the Southern Press, the organ of the Southern Rights Party in Washington, which stated that Jefferson and other statesmen of this day, did, indeed, indulge the expectation of the advent of a period when equality and justice, virtue and truth should prevail among men. 'But this bright dream' said the four territories, was: the writer, "is no more." Is this indeed so! Is this the final result to which the political philosophy slavery conducts us? Were our fathers visionary dreamers when they pledged their lives their liberty, and their sacred honor, to the vindication of equal rights, and of the doctrine that governments are instituted among men' to maintain and defend them? Did Washington indulge a dream-a bright dream which would vanish upon awaking-when he led our fathers to the battles of the revolution and fertilized so many fields with the blood of the martyrs of liberty? Were they -bleeding, fighting, dying for independence the victims of hallucination, illusion: a dream? Up-

There are others who recognise slavery as an than equal, in the Senate. evil, but regard it as a necessary evil-as a part of what they call the great system of servitude to be years in Deleware and the District of Columbia; mitigated as far as may be, without disturbance it has increased in all the other slave States. In of any existing interests; but to be endured and 1840 Deleware had 2605, she has now but 28 tolerated, rather than such disturbance. Such is 89. In the District there were 4694, in 1840, the idea of capital, of money, of conservatism.— there are now but 3687. The number of Slaves

practical belief that all men were created equal; abama had 253,532, she now has 342,894. Georthat the defence and security of these rights are the sole, legitimate ends of human governments; that which he helps to create and sustain. These hold with Jefferson, that slavery is incompatible with the fundamental ideas of liberty and justice, and look to the time, and labor, to hasten the time, when by the legitimate action of the State and national governments, this great evil of Slavery will be finally eradicated.

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HADEN & RDAD. act upon this subject the Union will be dissolved. lectual virtues that give dignity to the human This is an old cry and a very stale cry. It would character. For adversity is but the occasion

debate; I have seen some bad blood in Congress; Delivered at Toledo, May 30, 1850, before a mass but outside of Washington, I have seen no disposition among the people to effect or permit a disso-lution of the Union. Is there anybody here who wants to dissolve it? Do you know of anybody The following extract should be read and pon- anywhere who wishes to dissolve it-perhaps should say out of South Carolina? Fellow-citi-It is claimed that these compromise measures zens, when the dissolution of the Union comes, it ited in many of the Southern States, have embold-

not settled. It is more unsettled than ever. The above and in the earth below. But, how is it now? not settled. It is more unsettled than ever. The fugitive slave bill has thrown into the cauldron of controversy new elements, and applied to it fierccontroversy new elements, and applied to it fiere-er flames. It degrades the State sovereignties; it er flames. It degrades the State sovereignties; it fice; the sailor ploughs the rivers, lakes and ocean; makes every man's personal freedom insecure; it all are engaged in their accustomed pursuits with

## Colored Population.

This anomalous reature is presented, which, as a physiological enigma, calls for some solution; there for no man to represent you in Congress, who will be election precinct, shall ask each voter whether he is physiological engula, calls to sold ask each voter whether he is is a striking disparity in the increase of the free colored population of the United States; as compar- no insist upon its REPEAL. not only by legislative amendments or additions to, while the free colored population has increased only ples. In view of the constitution, slavery is a accounted for? It is not from excessive emigramere State concern. It depends wholly spon tion for the special friends of the race, the abolierty, without due process of law" All power to free blacks that can be tempted to embark for Liauthorize or sustain slavery, is thus carefully with- beria. It is not in consequence of the "oppressheld from the national government. These sim- ion" of the white race, for if we look at those race increased to a greater extent when slavery existed there than it ever has since.

This is an interesting phenomenon, and a scrutiny of the tables of the census furnishes some singular details. Notwithstanding the migratory habits of the people of the New England States, they have increased in population 65 per cent. in the last thirty years. With a constant influx of colored persons into New England from the South, runaways anp others, the increase of that description of population in 30 years is only 61 per

been a slow increase of the colored population .- ed covering of boards, and thoroughly tarred, and In the middle and western free States, comprising while the tar is green, a good coating of sand sift-The constitutional settlements to which I have adverted, would not, of course, secure the permading states, including st

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Increase in ten years - 591,385 Or 28 per cent. Taking the aggregate colored population of the Slaveholding States and District, bond and free, the increase of 26 per cent. and a

The white population in the same State and Dis-In 1850 In 1840 - 4,632,042 Increase in ten years - - - 1,575,423
The increase of free colored population in the

nation at large, during the past ten years, average 81 per cent. of the slave population, 28 per cent. The entire white population in the United States ted to a complete and original system of Anthropolo- in the West. including 200,000 for California, and 112,824 for gy. It presents new and well demonstrated systems

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Or 36 per cent. The total free population of the non-slaveholding States is 13,533,328, that of the slave States

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Slavery has diminished during the past ten It will never grapple with the great evil with any resolute purpose of overcoming it.

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N. B.—The author being entirely dependent on her own exertions, incapacitated for her former avocation; she had 88,737, she has now 89,800. South Carpinion which Jefferson inculcated. They have a practical belief that all men were greated equal.

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From the Mississippian. Repeal! Repeal!!

the Free-soil clans in all the Northern States .-The signs of approval of the act of Congress pre- passed at the last regular session of the Legislature venting the South from participating in the benefits of California territory, which have been exhibened them to an extent which we did not anticipate,

It is well known that the two divisions of the the last Presidential contest. JOHN VAN BUREN,

But I pass the Fugitive slave act, with the simple remark that, in my judgement, it should be

#### A Literary Curiosity.

is called the Southern Patriot, makes its appear- of this act. J. C. Elford as its editors. We take the following taken for or against said amendment; and also, of the extract from it, which explains very clearly how the thing came into existence :

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in the closet, will cause red ants to disappear.

#### [BY AUTHORITY.] A PROCLAMATION

BY JOHN I. GUION, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF

appointed for holding said election, requiring them to struction and government of youth. hold and conduct the same according to law. aforesaid, by virtue of, and in pursuance of the requi- among them-a course of study unusually full in Math- taining it to the committee. erments of said Act, do issue this my writ, "requining you to hold an election on the first Monday and day and Construction; in Natural Science and its applicafollowing in September next, (1851,) at the several pre-

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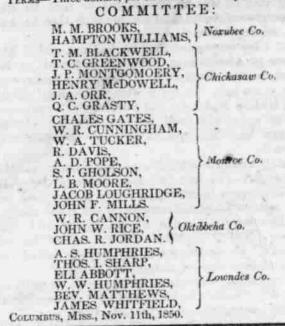
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